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Although completed this summer, the new library remains vacant due to the delayed arrival of the shelving.

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Wo-man Sparks Dispute

by Jeff Poole

Originally an attempt to make fun of the lopsided ratio of women to men at Mary Washington College (MWC), Wo-man has developed into a popular, yet controversial event. Despite faculty opposition, this year's Wo-man pageant will be held on Sept. 30, in Dodd Auditorium.

The Wo-man contest, sponsored annually by the Hamlet House, is a satirical look at beauty pageants with the contestants consisting of men only. The same rules of standard beauty pageants apply, including: the evening gown competition, the talent competition, and swim-suit com-

petition.

Despite the popularity of this annual contest, it has met with considerable opposition from some faculty and students. The principle antithesis claims that Wo-man is demeaning toward women and promotes "homophobia" (a fear of negative attitude toward homosexuals) on campus.

In efforts to terminate this program, a letter composed by Professor Craig Vasey and signed by 40 faculty members was submitted to Dean Joe Mancuso, Dean of Student Activities, to ban this program.

In his proposal, Professor Vasey explains that whether intended or not, the Wo-man program endorses that men are in power in our society and also promotes sexism against women. He also suggests that a parade of women dressed like men would not enjoy the same comic relief as that of the Wo-man contest.

Professor Vasey also relates the actions of men playing women's roles as

similar to that of whites putting on black faces imitating blacks. He believes that, "because in a power imbalance of this sort, those with power do not take (or have to take) the others seriously in the first place."

Professor Vasey also states, "I am sure you would not approve of a blackface contest, but I think Wo-man is only different through the substitution of gender for race."

Although not a proponent of the Wo-man pageant, Dean Mancuso does not avidly oppose it. He does believe that Wo-man is the student's choice, and that they can decide for themselves. Even though Dean Mancuso sees the validity of some of the complaints aired in Professor Vasey's letter, he also believes that they are reading too much into it.

Nevertheless, the Wo-man pageant will be held on Sept. 30, despite heavy opposition from some faculty members and students.

Family Weekend Plans Unfold

by Jolene Carter

Beginning on Friday September 23, and continuing through Sunday, September 25, Family Weekend will be held at Mary Washington College. Once again, it is that time of year when Mom and Dad get to inspect your room, your friends, your classes, and your impeccable study habits.

This year many exciting events have been planned and the weekend looks full and promising. Things get rolling on Friday when parents are invited to attend your classes in order to experience your academic life at MWC.

You and your family also have the opportunity to tour the James Monroe Law Office-Museum and Memorial Library as well as the Belmont Estate. If time runs out on Friday do not be

dismayed. The tours are also available on Saturday and Sunday.

Also on Friday, parents will be welcomed at Lee Hall, where they are to pick up their information packets and meal tickets. Any questions or concerns may be voiced there.

Later that day, the alumni may attend a reception in their honor at Trench Hill, while the rest of the families may dine at Seacobeck.

Finally, the day will be wrapped up with the "Rites of Fall" Music Festival where student groups will perform and a disc jockey will celebrate the return of another school year.

On Saturday, those on the Mary Washington Parents Council are invited to attend a breakfast in the Green Room. Meanwhile, families will be given the opportunity to meet the faculty at breakfast on the Lee Hall terrace.

race.

Saturday is also highlighted by the Fall Picnic Lunch with Bluegrass music at Fountain Plaza.

Not interested? How about getting out and supporting our MWC teams in soccer, field hockey, water polo, volleyball, rugby or baseball. A Mexican Fiesta Buffet will be held at Seacobeck from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

The highlight of the weekend, the Student Talent Show, kicks off at 7:30 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. It is one of MWC's finest entertaining traditions.

Sunday has been left open for students and their families. Breakfast will be served and church services will be offered in the amphitheatre. Tours of Belmont and the Monroe Law Office-Museum will also be available.

MWC Ranks Among Nation Best

by Lisa Hinton

What makes an ivy league college unique? Its faculty? Its student body? Its scenery? Or is it a combination?

According to Dr. Martin Nemko, author of *How to*

Get An Ivy League Education at a State University, whatever that uniqueness is, Mary Washington College has it.

MWC is among the top 33 highly selective public colleges and universities nationwide included in the book. The book is being published by Avon Books and is scheduled for release

sometime this month.

Nemko used 11 criteria, from quality of students and faculty to class sizes and residential programs, to evaluate the nation's more than 570 state supported schools.

Nemko, and educational consultant and former professor at the University of

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Code is Debated

by J. Cecelia Walthall

Expect a survey in the mail. The survey, according to the Honor System Advisory Committee, is necessary to gauge campus awareness of Honor Code issues.

The survey will also address student and faculty attitudes towards the Honor System and is seen as the initial step in solving the problems which currently plague Mary Washington College's Honor System.

In a meeting held Sept. 8, the 20 person committee, comprised of ten faculty/administrators and ten students, decided a survey was the critical first step.

Most committee members agreed that the outstanding problems are lack of adequate Honor education, apathy towards the system and a lack of confidence in its ability to achieve results. A small faculty minority, however

also suggested throwing out the Honor System altogether.

None of the students attending professed support for ending the Honor System. Instead Darren Brady '89 hotly defended this year's Honor orientation saying, "This year's Honor orientation is an improvement."

Brady insisted that if this year's progress is continued, he sees greater honor awareness as an inevitable outgrowth.

Professor George King argued in favor of greater faculty involvement stating, "The Honor System is something that impacts the entire community, not just students."

Although admittedly unfamiliar with Honor Code procedures Professor King claimed that some faculty see the Honor Court as a administering a mere "slap on the hand." Professor King then suggested that confidence could be restored among the faculty if they

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The NEWS

Library Delayed

by Ann Mather

Students returning to Mary Washington College (MWC) this fall expected to greet a lot of familiar faces, to meet new professors, and to settle into "dorm life." Some also expected to see a new library open and ready for use. Unfortunately, students anticipating the opening of the new library this fall were disappointed.

The library itself is nearly completed except for some finishing touches and the assembling of the stacks, which were ordered from a Canadian company but did not arrive until the first day of classes.

Rather than interrupt normal library use by transporting the books in mid-semester, the 250,000 volumes will be carted by a professional moving company to the new building during the Christmas holiday.

The new library has the capacity to hold approximately 500,000 books.

The library's interior is not yet completed. The main entrance is located on the first of three levels, where patrons will find the periodical and reference sections with the on-line computer terminals.

All research can be done on one level, leaving the other levels for study and book

search. There will be computer terminals on each floor for quick reference.

The rare book room has been given a small but elegant section of the library on the second floor, along with adequate study space including group study rooms and individual study booths, with plenty of soft-seated chairs.

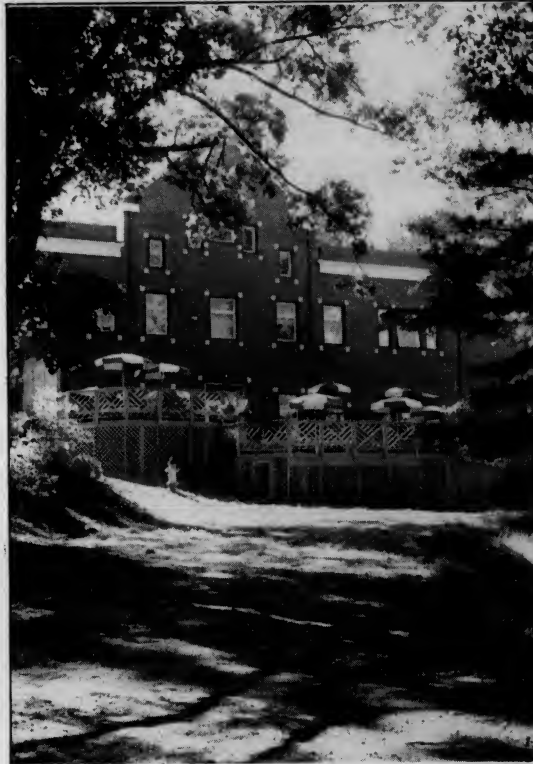
The chairs seem comfortable and suitable for those extended study sessions. Although some of the aesthetic qualities of the old library are missing, the new building contains a beauty of its own combined with utility.

The new building is more practical and affords fewer distractions.

No more swinging doors in the reference rooms or uncomfortable temperature ranges in various sections of the library.

There will be adequate study space and the books will be arranged in an orderly coherent manner. Along with the centrally located stairwell, there are elevators and bathrooms located on each floor.

Trinkle Library will probably be converted to offices and classrooms. The possibility of converting it into a dorm is unfeasible. The renovation to the plumbing alone would be a major project in itself.



Located directly off of the Eagles' Nest, the new deck seems to be a popular gathering place on campus.

MWC Welcomes Changes

by Lisa Hohl

Over the summer, new construction revamped the campus. The most notable additions include the new dorm, the library, and the Eagle's Nest deck. The deck cost \$30,000, built by Deck Crafters Inc. of Fredericksburg.

Julie Cortwright '89, an

Eagle's Nest employee, comments "The deck definitely draws more people [to the Eagle's Nest] as compared to last year." As of now, the deck will be open all year.

Work will be starting shortly on a new jogging/cross-country which will circle the athletic fields and track. It should be completed by mid-October.

The overall cost for all new construction this summer-

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were allowed a more substantial role.

Along similar lines, Professor Sammy Merrill and Professor Rosemary Barra, the college needs to decide on a balance between "idealism and practicality."

Professor Janet Wishner, on the other hand, asserted that "...it is not an Honor System if you have faculty intervention." Wishner then recounted that she had experienced difficulty in convincing people to testify and that she "...spent hours getting a faculty member to accuse a student."

In spite of these problems Wishner repeated her strong support for a student run Honor organization.

Professor William Crawley expressed similar support when he reminded the committee of the laissez-faire tradition inherited from UVA.

"Does the committee need to reach a decision on whether to keep the Honor System?" This question was raised by Professor Carter Huggins who went on to suggest that the committee should assess the value and benefits of the Honor System to MWC.

Student Chairperson Janan Holmes '89 quickly underscored that the committee was only of an evaluative nature and that the committee had a responsibility to complete more research prior to presenting the Board of Visitors with a decision.

The committee then made plans to submit questions to Dean Roy Weinstock, Professor Crawley, and Holly Tace '89 for inclusion in the campus survey. The committee hopes to circulate the survey prior to their meeting on Oct. 6.

the New Dorm, library, the deck, and the proposed jogging trail—stands at 1.2 million dollars.

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California at Berkeley, calls MWC "a real sleeper," an odd expression meaning a real surprise.

"MWC is much misunderstood," writes Nemko. "Many think it's still a women's college, even though it's been coed since 1970. Many think its social life is dull, even though alcohol and visitation restrictions have been reduced, and coed dorms, dances, and parties added."

The author refers to the MWC campus as one of the most beautiful in the nation. "Designed in the style Thomas Jefferson established at UVA, the beautiful assemblage of classic columned brick buildings, sweeping lawns, brick walks, and well-kept gardens manages to compare well with UVA and William and Mary, two of the nation's most beautiful campuses," Nemko said.

"I'm very pleased with the national recognition," commented MWC President William B. Anderson, "the

recognition that I think is very accurate."

Nemko praises MWC for its teaching faculty, its liberal arts and writing emphasis, its Honor System, and the "close fellowship" of the student body. Kristen Kelly '89 commented, "Because of our small student body, everyone here has a chance to get acquainted. At larger colleges, the students possess a cold impersonal independence."

In his book, Nemko also listed MWC as one of the top 26 public institutions with the "Best Situation for Ethnic Minorities."

Other Virginia colleges included in the top 115 were UVA, William and Mary, James Madison, Virginia Tech, and George Mason University.

Ron Singleton, MWC Public Information Director, hopes that Nemko's book will "have a lasting impact and give MWC the tremendous national visibility it deserves."



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Concern Raised Over Dorm Damage Charges

by Georgia Heneghan

"I don't remember punching a hole in any wall! What do these charges mean?" a surprised student might respond when opening up his end-of-the-year bill and noticing an extra "dorm-damage fee" charged to his account.

The majority of these ominous charges are usually for those "unclaimed damages" which occur in the common areas of the residence halls.

Such areas include: public hallways, the lobby, and the study rooms. "Unclaimed damages" are those damages that no one can be identified as being responsible for.

Some of the damages at MWC include pushed out screens, fire extinguisher replacements, phone replacements, and broken windows. Alcohol abuse is listed as the number one cause behind such damages in residence halls, according to the Association of College and University Housing Officers Research and Information Committee.

Peter Lefferts, the new Assistant Dean of Residence Life at MWC, attributes 85 to 95 percent of all problems at MWC to alcohol or substance abuse. "Whether it be damages, violation of college policies, accidents in parking lots or noise, alcohol is usually the cause," he said.

Mary Nigro, the Resident Director of Jefferson Hall, said that "alcohol abuse is probably one of the main factors behind damages in Jefferson."

Last year, Jefferson 1st West suffered the most extensive damage of all dorm areas on campus, for a bill totalling \$75.05 per student in that unit. Bushnell 2nd floor (known as The Jungle) received the 2nd highest charge of \$61.32 per person on that hall.

Mason 2nd left with a charge of \$47.35 per resident, and Westmoreland with \$35.52 per resident, have the 3rd and 4th highest fees. Madison, Custis and Mercer have the least amount of damage cost, with fees ranging from \$1.92 per person to \$6.72.

The billing of damages is an issue that concerns students, parents and administrators of college campuses around the country, asserts the study of a University of Maryland researcher, Thomas A. Scheuermann.

Each dorm at MWC determines its own procedure on how to distribute the unclaimed damage fees. According to the dorm damage reports from 1987-1988, most of the dorms on campus divide the common areas (lobby and study rooms) unclaimed damages evenly among its residents. Each individual floor's unclaimed damages are split up among the members of that hall.

Bushnell differs slightly in that it splits the floor damages and the common area damages among all residents. Due to the layout of Bushnell, everyone in the building pays part of every charge.

In the past, billing of damages was always the resident director's (RD) sole responsibility. He or she had to seek out the person who may have caused certain damage to that dorm.

Unless the RD's actually witnessed the person doing the damage, they stood little chance of being able to get information from the students. As a result, the damages frequently went down as unclaimed damage fees and were split among the occupants of that dorm.

Although damages were being taken care of, the MWC Residence Life Office sought to have more than a system that simply took care of

damages after they occurred. They wanted a system that helped reduce future damage.

This year, the Residence Life Office is trying something new. "We're turning the responsibility over to the hall council to help determine the cause of the damage and who pays the costs," says Dean Lefferts.

Residence Life hopes that by placing the authority in a student's peer, students will be more likely to respect the dorm and its occupants. Dean Lefferts comments, "the hall council member will be in a better position to encourage the offenders to take responsibility for their actions, so as to not make the whole dorm pay."

"Our belief is that the students can do it better," Dean Lefferts stated. Tim Fiely '89, dorm president of

Willard Hall, shares in that belief.

"If everyone knows that it is the dorm council's responsibility instead of the RD's, they will be more willing to be honest," says Fiely. "It's more of a horizontal relationship-student/student, instead of the RD coming down on the students," he added. Students will be more at ease with their peers.

Fiely says he doesn't see himself as a "policeman" or "knark." He's not going to go around accusing anyone of anything, he said. Fiely instead, sees himself and his fellow hall council officers as the resident's fellow peers, whom will hopefully be able to convince students to respect each other's living space.

Although unclaimed fees constitute the majority of the

student's damage bill, there are other types of damages taken into consideration.

Whether or not damage is the result of natural wear and tear, an accident, negligence or vandalism determines who will pay for the damage and what sanction is given out.

Wear and tear damages are those that result from the decaying condition of the building. The school assumes responsibility for these costs.

For accidents, the students is responsible for these costs. For accidents, the students is responsible for payment, but he or she usually faces no punishment.

In the case of negligence—when two students throwing a baseball in the dorm accidentally toss the ball through the lobby window—the

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SA Senate Awaits Progress

by Eric Skokan

In recent years the influence of the student association has grown considerably. Many controversial topics have arisen and student concerns were noted and dealt with accordingly. Issues that are important to all of us have been addressed and the momentum of change and liberalization are clearly evident.

This year the Student Association Senate is eager to start the year solving student problems and representing their point of view on policy issues.

Ellen Cunningham '89, the newly elected Student Association Vice President,

points out that the senators and members of the Senate Board of Officers are "the finest and most enthusiastic students on campus."

With this momentum, the Senate will be entering a year manned by high visibility and accomplishment. Many changes in its structure and make-up will bring a look of efficiency and professionalism.

One major change is the structure and duties of the Welfare Committee, which deals with problems on campus and in the residence halls.

This year the committee, co-chaired by Debbie Riddle and Lisa Musgrave, will consist of one senator from each dorm and four commuting student senators, as well as working in co-operation with

ARH.

The purpose of this structure is two-fold. First, with a larger number of members, the active work of Senate will be completed more quickly.

Second, and more importantly, the committee will be able to help with fair allocation of dorm resources, such as furniture, and have a voice in new areas such as RA selection.

Another emphasis in Senate for the 1988-89 year will be handled by the Publicity Committee. Chairperson Brooke Russell has set high goals for the committee by creatively publicizing every event, meeting, and action taken by Senate.

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students are responsible for costs. Their sanction may be "dorm damage probation."

"Over 100 students were placed on the dorm damage probation this year for damages they caused in 1987-1988 that exceeded \$50," says Lefferts. If these students cause any additional damage, their housing contracts will be cancelled, and they will be required to move off campus.

In the case of vandalism—an act committed with malice—the student not only pays costs, but the sanction is much more stringent. The sanction depends upon the magnitude of damage, the circumstances surrounding the damage and whether the student turned himself in or had to be sought out.

In those cases of malicious damage or vandalism, damages under \$200 are sent to Judicial Court. In the same type of case, where damages exceed \$200, Dean of Students, Joanne Beck, is responsible for sanction.

But Dean Lefferts said the RD and hall council will be the primary persons responsible for most damages. "The hall council and RD's will be more personal for the student than sending everyone off to the salt-mines" he amused.

Dean Lefferts added that "determining the sanction is a case by case analysis." He claims this gives the students

MWC Institutes Staff Changes

by Stephanie Skowron

Just as the new students are adjusting to their new surroundings at Mary Washington College (MWC), new administrators, deans, and professors are also adjusting to their new positions.

This year, there are 24 new members of the MWC faculty, as well as several changes that have occurred within the administration.

Dr. H. Conrad Warlick, former vice-president for Admissions and financial aide, takes over as the new executive assistant to the president. The job "has no set patterns," and "will be fun because it is constantly changing," says Dr. Warlick.

Warlick has been at MWC since 1974 when he took the position of Dean of Admis-

the fairest treatment.

The student who sticks his hand through a window because he slipped and fell on the floor will be given greater consideration than the student who kicks a hole in the wall while intoxicated. Dean Lefferts added, "It's not an arbitrary process; there is a common measure so that the sanction matches the violation."

sions.

Brenda J. King has been selected to hold the new position of special assistant to the president. While working heavily on the college's Affirmative Action program, she will work with the General Assembly and President Anderson on special projects.

Shelli Wallis has her work set out for her as she takes on the position of New Personnel Director. Wallis will be in charge of coordinating over 450 full-time employees and 100 part-time employees at MWC.

The new assistant dean for

career services is Mrs. Everingham. Mrs. Everingham has worked previously as a primary school teacher, a travel counselor and director of the career center at Georgetown University before her present position at MWC.

Peter C. Lefferts has undertaken the job of Assistant Dean of Residence Life. His past position with the Buena Vista College, in Storm Lake, Iowa, where he served as Assistant Dean of Students. Dean Lefferts holds an impressive background with college housing and activities.

He holds a B.A. in religion and a M.A. in College Student Personnel.

In the Business Department, Dr. Gano S. Evans, has been named as the new chairman of the department. Dr. Evans is looking forward to his stay here at MWC, after serving 19 years as a professor at the University of Nevada-Reno. The small, close community of Fredericksburg and the liberal arts emphasis of MWC appealed to Dr. Evans.

Opening Promises Excitement

by Christine Fitzgerald

The new Mary Washington College baseball field will be dedicated at a special ceremony on Sept. 24. The ceremony will start at 1 pm. The actual baseball game will begin at 2 pm against Georgetown University.

The dedication ceremony will take place during MWC's Family Weekend which will attract added crowds. MWC's President William J. Anderson, will be present to

make opening remarks.

MWC Athletic Director Edward H. Hegmann, and state delegate V. Earl Dickenson (D-56th District) will participate in a special ribbon cutting ceremony. Both President Anderson and Delegate Dickenson will throw out the first ball.

Dr. Mike O'Brian, MWC's physician, will be the Eagles' honorary team captain for the day. Dr. O'Brian has spent a lot of time helping out with the team.

The dedication ceremony for the new baseball field will not only promote baseball,

but also promote the entire college. Admission to the game is free and there will be prizes between innings for the attending fans.

Before the new field, MWC's baseball team practiced on the field behind Goodrick Gym. In the spring, home baseball games were held at Brooks Park.

"We made do..." Coach Sheridan mentioned. When asked about his opinion of the new baseball field, Coach Sheridan replied "it is the nicest small college field in the state of Virginia."

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Arglot Underway Prayer Course

Along the lines of what's new and exciting at MWC this year, Arglot, the latest link in MWC's chain of publications, held its first organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 8. Staff positions were filled and Arglot settled on a definition of itself.

It promises to be a student-oriented creative outlet for art work, poetry, photography, fiction, and articles (the nature of which is, as yet, undecided). Submissions, which this new magazine is eager to receive, should be dropped by the campus mail room, box 634.

Although Arglot needs contributors' names and phone numbers for technical reasons, material can be published anonymously or under pen name if requested.

Anyone interested in working with the magazine or who has any questions, should contact Julie Antolick (x4722), Cory Harrigan (752-1557), or Jennifer Dublin (x4413) for information.

—Julie Antolick

Take a Break

Thought about SPRING BREAK yet? Vacation packages for Cancun (\$439) and the Bahamas (\$379) are now being formed. Spaces are filling quickly so contact Pat McAleer x4685 or Tim Feely 373-8747 ASAP for all the information.

—Pat McAleer

Peaceful Protest

In honor of National Peace Day, the Progressive Student Union will be holding a silent vigil on the campus walk on Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 8:00-6:00pm. All students are encouraged to stop by and participate.

—Joe Rejuney

BSA Busy

The Black Student Association (BSA) has various activities planned for the upcoming year. On Sept. 24th, the BSA, in cooperation with Circle K is sponsoring the annual Family Weekend Talent Show. Also, on the 24th, a reception is being planned for the families of minority students.

Activities for the future include several speakers throughout the semester. The topics of the speeches have not been decided on as of yet, but will be announced

Interested in learning to communicate with God in a more uniquely personal way? "Pray" is an interfaith course designed to enable participants to pray better and to understand more clearly what being a Christian means.

The leaders for "Pray" are the Reverend Kathy Campbell, Ecumenical Campus Minister and Director of the Campus Christian Center, and Sister Joanne Zielinski, DW, Catholic Campus Minister.

The course will meet from 7:30-8:30 pm at the Jean Donovan House, 1225 Brent Street, on alternate Mondays throughout the school year, beginning Sept. 19.

Topics include: "Communicating with God and Loving Yourself," "Life has a Purpose: Everything-people, events, conditions in one's life."

Students, staff, and faculty are welcome at any or all sessions. For more information about "Pray," contact either Sr. Joanne, 373-6746, or Kathy, 373-9255.

—Leanne McComb

Bass Honored

Biology Professor Michael L. Bass was recently elected to serve as the "president-elect" of the Virginia Academy of Science. The academy is a state-wide organization dedicated to the advancement of science.

Professor Bass has been a member of the MWC faculty since 1968. He earned his B.S. and Ph.D. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and his M.S. from the Medical College of Virginia.

Prior to being chosen as president, Professor Bass served as treasurer and secretary of the academy.

—Brian Narkinsky

at a later date.

The BSA is also looking forward to working on community projects in conjunction with Circle K as well as various projects on its own, such as the Canned Food Drive in Nov.

For further information, or if you would like to get involved, contact the Office of Minority Affairs or any of the BSA's student leaders. Deidre Anderson (President), Dawne Curry (Vice President), or Dawn Conley (Treasurer). —Tracy Irving

Freshmen Comparitively Excel

A statewide upswing in the number of freshmen college applications has put Mary Washington College [MWC] at the top of the heap. The college enjoyed a selection from the largest applicant pool in its 80 year history.

The increase in selectivity provided MWC with an especially strong freshmen class in terms of the number of applicants, their qualifications, and the percentage of fered admission.

MWC's rising popularity was reflected in the deluge of

applications handled by admissions this year. The number of applicants jumped from a respectable 14 percent increase in 1987 to a 27 percent increase over that in 1988.

Martin A. Wilder, Jr., MWC's acting Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid, called the increase "probably larger than any other in the state." Wilder attributed the growth to a boost in college visibility and to progress in areas of construction scattered around the campus.

The acceptance rate of new

applicants dropped considerably with the rise in the number of applications. An 11 percent decrease in the number of offers of acceptance brought the total percentage of those offered acceptance from 49 percent last year to only 38 percent this year. This ranks MWC in at least the top 10 percent of colleges in the nation in terms of selectivity.

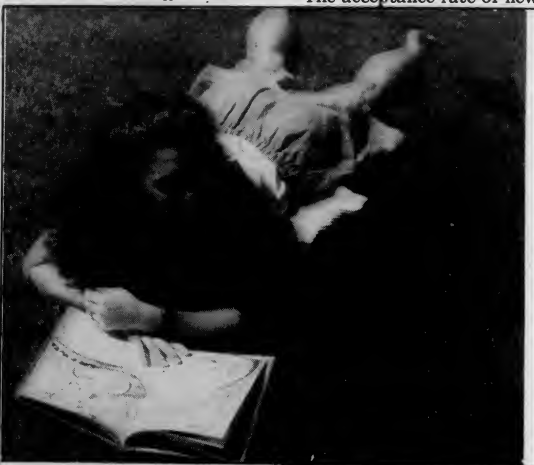
The 1988-1989 freshmen also exhibited strength academically. No average GPA was available, but 87 freshmen, or 12 percent, were ranked in the top ten of their class, with another 28 percent in the second tenth.

SAT scores went from an average of 1041 for the 1986 freshmen class, to 1056 for the freshmen class, to 1056 for the freshmen of 1987, to 1071 for the 1988 class.

There are a total of 717 freshmen, 74 percent of which are from Virginia and 26 percent representing 21 other states and 11 foreign countries. Over one third of this year's freshmen are male, the figure being slightly over 35 percent.

The number of black students, at 54, more than doubles last year's total of 26. Minority students comprise 3 percent of the overall student body.

—Dana Ray



Holly Johnson '92, in desperate need of a topic for her Writing Workshop class, has turned to Dr. Suess for some assistance.

"Twain" Visits

Mark Twain, as portrayed by one of the nation's best known re-creators of Samuel Clemens' magic, will appear on Thursday, September 22, at Mary Washington College to announce his candidacy for president in the 1988 elections.

As performed by impersonator William L. McLinn, Twain will appear at 8 p.m. in Monroe Hall, Room 104, at Mary Washington College in a program entitled "Mark Twain for President." The presentation is open to the public, and there is no charge for admission.

—Ron Singleton

Director of Public Information

COLLEGE NIGHT

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The Bullet

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"MWC SUCKS" is scribbled on a desktop in Pollard 39. Unfortunately, it seems that some students at MWC share this negative attitude.

These students claim "there's nothing going on," and cling to the memories of the old keggers and packed nights in the Pub drinking beer. Others view MWC as only a second rate school—the back-up if they didn't get accepted at UVA or William and Mary. These opinions are unwarranted.

It's time to move on and to let go of empty stereotypes. Changes and improvements surround us.

Academically, MWC has reached the "highly selective" level for colleges. Author Dr. Martin Nemko ranks MWC in the nation's Top 100 in *How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University*. Our visibility and viability increase as our image broadens.

Motivated and concerned students counter the receding wave of campus apathy by organizing and participating in the wealth of campus activities offered—just check "This Week," the diehard Seacobeck flyers, and the College Programming Board (CPB).

Last week students explored the bigger and better

Club Carnival. The array of campus activities offer intellectual and entertainment diversity—from the College Republicans to the Progressive Student Union, from the Club Pub Wednesday night series to extensive art exhibits.

Look at our campus. Within the past five years, MWC has undergone a major reshaping. Growth and improvement are reflected in all the new construction: the campus walk, the student center, the new dorm, the library, the Eagle's Nest deck, the Battleground Athletic Complex renovations, and the fountain. All of these projects enhance campus life.

Editorial

In our close community, opportunities exist for meaningful interaction among students and faculty. This bond enables students and faculty to share time outside the classroom in community projects, picnics and discussion.

With MWC's positive changes and abundant resources, there still seems to be an aspect lacking ... a new attitude.

We need to build a new tradition by taking the best from today and the best from the past. It takes more than new buildings and competitive admissions to be a top school. It takes spirited students and dedicated faculty who care about our school.

The more involved we become, the better our shared college experience will be. It's easy to sit back and criticize. Naturally, there is always room for more improvements, but we have to start somewhere. Take initiative; make the effort. It's a worthwhile investment.

Become aware of what's going on at MWC and in the Fredericksburg community. Contribute. Take advantage of the opportunities. Be active and enjoy MWC, instead of being passive and complaining about the college.

We, as students, have the power and responsibility to shape our future at MWC. We can create a new tradition with the right attitude. The decision is ours.

If some students decide MWC is not the school for them, they should not try to spoil it for the rest of us. In Pollard 39, on the same desktop, under "MWC SUCKS," someone thoughtfully wrote "Then why are you here?"

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From Your Side

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I want to offer my thanks to Kevin Gedney, the Finance Committee and Class Council for the Laser Show on Saturday. It's about time that someone thought up something new for us to do at Mary Washington on the weekends. Being a student leader, I know how hard it is to try to overcome the apathy that the confines of alcohol policy programming has created.

By the size of the crowd on Ball Circle (and by the amount of applause), the laser show was obviously a success. Kevin took a chance on doing something different for a change—and look at the response. It took a lot of work, so thank you. And I challenge this year's (and future years') student leaders to ditch the hum-drum activities, put your heads together and take a chance. Let's turn this place from a suitcase college to a place where people bring their friends from other colleges! Thanks again—

Sincerely,

Katherine D. Luptak
Former Academic Affairs Chairperson

To the Editor:

Over the years that abortion has been legal, there has been great interest in the ethics of this practice. In the past, films and debates have been staged on campus to help raise the awareness of students about early human development and the argument surrounding its termination.

If there are students who are interested in starting a Pro-Life group on campus, I would appreciate it if they would contact Dr. T.L. Johnson or myself. Our offices are rooms 105 and 209 Combs Science Hall, respectively.

Sincerely,
Stephen W. Fuller



"IT'S NOT EASY BEING A KID NOWADAYS..."

Your Voice

by Georgia Heneghan

"Are You Offended By Wo-Man?"



"Absolutely not! It's hilarious. The faculty should mind their own business. And I am serious."
—Gunner Nelson '90



"Not at all. It's the same idea as powderpuff football. People shouldn't take it so seriously."
—Robin Cunningham '90



"Absolutely not. Wo-man began as a way of making fun of the lop-sided ratio at MWC. It's just making light of that. It's all in good fun."
—Steve Paul '90



"Yes. I am against it. I know a lot of people like it, but I feel it degrades women. I can't see the positive aspects."
—A. Cobbett '89



"Not at all. It's no big deal. Everybody knows they are just kidding. I wouldn't be offended if women got up there."
—Tom McMahon '90



"I find the whole issue a bit degrading to women, especially since they don't have a similar event for women."
—April Dillow '91

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned about the controversy that has developed over the Wo-man show. Professor Vasey and colleagues have brought up several complaints about the nature of the show and have attempted to have the college end it.

His argument centers around the premise that the show is degrading to women and portrays homosexuality.

I would submit that his objection to the show is entirely misdirected.

Wo-man was created by minority students whose purpose was to present a satire of the Miss America Beauty Pageant and the male to female ratio in the college community.

If Professor Vasey wishes to object to the discrimination of women I would suggest that he direct his efforts to the million dollar business of creating "Miss America,"

which is truly degrading and demeaning to all women.

The show this year is meant to be fun, exciting, and above all, professional. I would ask Professor Vasey and his colleagues to watch the show before raising such misdirected criticisms.

Respectfully submitted
Eric John Skokan
Hamlet House

Wo-man

Hamlet Pres. Says Faculty Member Says

In response to the faculty's arguments against Wo-man, student and Hamlet House member, Thad Matthews, submitted the below reply, listed in its entirety.

As president of Hamlet House, I would like to express my concerns about the movement to end Wo-man. In particular, I would like to address the manner in which Dr. Vasey and his colleagues are going about ending Wo-man.

First, I would like to point out that the house was never notified that there would be an attempt to end Wo-man.

Secondly, please note that Hamlet was not furnished a copy of the letter and petition circulated among the faculty and staff.

It seems to me that the only honorable thing to do when a person (or an organization for that matter) has a complaint against another person or organization is to talk to them in person, not spread rumors or act behind their back.

Next, I understand that the group against Wo-man is "... attempting to improve the academic and social climate of this campus for women and racial minorities ..." It is my understanding that professors are hired at this institution to provide academic instruction and not to be social directors!

Dr. Vasey implies in his letter that Hamlet breaks from its tradition of representing the best elements of society because of our so-called "bigotry for cheap laughs."

For your information, Wo-man is the creation of Dr. Cedric B. Rucker, who is black and the founder of the Black Student Association at MWC. Wo-man was the big money raiser for that organization and was later adopted as a project by Hamlet because Rucker was a member of the house.

Wo-man is a parody of a beauty contest—the worst form of degradation to a woman. Many of the faculty members that have signed Dr. Vasey's petition have never seen Wo-man.

As your parents have always said, "How do you know you don't like something until you try it?" I would like to personally invite you to come and see Wo-man, my treat. After seeing Wo-man, if you still are offended by it, Hamlet House and myself would be more than happy to discuss this.

Sincerely,
Thad Matthews
President, Hamlet House



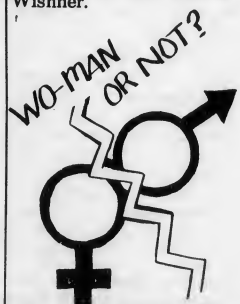
On Sept. 6, 1988, Professor Craig R. Vasey, submitted a three page letter to Dean Joe Manusco addressing the inappropriateness of Wo-man. Included in the story on page one, are some of Professor Vasey's major arguments. Listed below are highlighted excerpts from the detailed proposal against Wo-man.

"...I understand that this activity is a fundraising opportunity for Hamlet House, but I wish to argue that Wo-man is a particularly inappropriate sort of activity for our college to be sponsoring, and to propose that your office discourage rather than approve such activities."

"...So, the comic potential of such shows as Wo-man is grounded in the sexist nature of the culture, in the historical fact that women are, as a group, subordinate to men. There is room for wondering if Wo-man is not a male expression of resentment at the gradual transformation of that power differential."

"...The leadership house should represent a break with the worst elements of our society's past and present, and a movement toward something better. The exploitation of traditional bigotry for cheap laughs and entertainment is not, I submit, a worthy example of leadership..."

These faculty members signed the letter: Nancy Bailey, Rosemary Barra, Norma Batchelder, J. Bill, Robert Boughner, Art Brooks, Nathaniel Brown, Marjorie Collins, Carole Corcoran, Dan Dervin, Lewis Fickett, Martha Fickett, Donald Glover, James Goehring, Joel Haefner, J. David Hair, Vanessa Haley, Steve Hampton, Susan Hanna, Richard Hansen, Bill Hanson, David Hunt, Michael Joyce, Joella Killian, J. Manolis, Shah Mehrabi, Sammy Merrill, Vera Niebuhr, Denis Nissim-Sabat, Cornelia Oliver, Joan Olson, Judith Parker, Constance Smith, Cheryl Staunton, George Van Sant, Brenda Vogel, Richard Warner, Karen Williams, and Janet Wishner.



Your Decision

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Republican

by Jennifer Faul

For the past five and one-half years, our country has experienced a steady and progressive economic growth. This upswing is directly due to the consistency and strength of the politics of the last eight years.

Our nation is in the middle of "the largest peacetime economic expansion in our history." Period. These are the facts that can not be denied.

Remember double-digit inflation and unemployment? These were a memorial left by the Carter administration. During the past eight years these figures have been cut in half and the prime lending rate has dropped dramatically.

These are the facts. The list goes on and on, but here is an important fact for college students: when our economy is strong and steady, there are more jobs with higher pay.

Presidential Candidate Bush will continue Reaganomics. The decrease in unemployment and rise in volunteerism, to name a few examples, substantiate the remarkable success rate of the current administration's programs.

Bush, with his fresh new ideas, will stretch and expand our horizons. One such horizon is a child-care plan known as the Children's Tax Credit. This plan's creation includes "making the Dependent Care Tax Credit refundable."

Employer-sponsored day care will be encouraged. Dukakis, however does not have his own plan. He heartedly supports portions of the Dodd-Kildee bill, which discriminates "against families, churches, synagogues, and private sector institutions."

Bush told the large New Mexico gathering that "today, child care is nothing short of a family necessity...Most women work due to economic necessity. Sixty-percent of women in the civilian work force are providing the sole critical support for their families." The Children's Tax Credit would bring much needed relief.

A wave of economic diversity widens the already enlarged gap between Bush and Dukakis. Bush makes the headlines while Dukakis grimly responds. Here are the facts.

Bush endorses a Constitutional amendment that makes a balanced budget mandatory for the federal government. Dukakis says that "balanced budget amendments are not worth the paper they're printed on."

Bush wants to cut the capital gains tax rate to 15 percent to encourage investment. Dukakis replies, "I can't imagine anything worse."

But after all, Dukakis is willing and ready to increase our taxes without a second glance.

On Economy...

Democrat

by Cullen D. Seltzer

For just a moment imagine unemployment lines a block long, a soup kitchen, every fourth person you see unemployed, leaving school to work (if you can find any) to support your family, and being unable to cloth, your children, or shelter your family.

This isn't gloom and doom. This is reality. This is the blight that George Bush and Ronald Reagan have brought to parts of this country.

Dukakis understands these problems. He's fixed them in Massachusetts. He can do it for all of America.

When Reagan was first sworn into office in January 1981, the U.S. national debt was approximately one trillion dollars. The national debt is currently 2.5 trillion dollars.

Dukakis has balanced the Massachusetts' state budget for the last ten years. Bush and Reagan have never sub-

mitted a balanced budget. As a result of this short sighted policy, interest on the debt accounts for nearly 15 percent of our annual budget.

Bush and Reagan entered office pledging to reduce our national deficit. Flying in the face of that pledge, Bush helped author a tax cut designed to appease the ultra-wealthy in this country.

Despite the cut, millions of honest American workers were faced with the highest unemployment rates since the 1930 Depression.

Dukakis took over the governorship of Massachusetts having to contend with the highest inflation rate in the nation and proportionately, the highest state budget deficit.

He tackled these problems and his state now enjoys an unemployment rate of less than 3 percent and an inflation rate of less than 5 percent.

The high unemployment



that pockmarks this country, as a result of Bush/Reagan policies, indicate the real failures of this administration. Thirteen percent of all Americans live below the poverty line. College graduates are taking entry level jobs at fast food restaurants. The second largest employer in the State of Virginia is McDonalds.

While unemployment statistics appear to be low, bear in mind this figure does not account for the great number of under employed (over-qualified) workers.

Many economists believe that the Bush/Reagan economic policies of the last eight years have not brought us prosperity, but rather to the brink of a devastating economic recession.

Dukakis has articulated a plan for Regional Development nation wide. By creating a fund to rebuild America, he will establish a program to commit half a billion dollars a year to economy-building, job-creating partnerships.

The last eight years have seen butcher-like cuts in education funding. Dukakis' plan would increase the ability for low and middle class Americans to attend college.

Bush looks at the swiss cheese economy he has wrought (moderate prosperity on the coasts, and havoc and despair in the central regions) and sees a good thing. Dukakis knows that this is not so.

We need an economy that works for all Americans, not a select few. Thirteen percent of Americans live below the poverty line. Only blocks away from the White House there are people starving in the streets and freezing to death in the winter. The republicans had their chance to make things better and failed. It is time for a change.

Rozell Claims Issue-less Campaign

by Prof Mark J. Rozell

The 1988 presidential contest has become an issue-less, theme-less campaign. The polls indicate that we may have a close election, and neither candidate appears willing to take any risk by identifying with a public philosophy or set of public policies. Voters remain confused about who stands for what.

Part of the problem lies in the candidates themselves. Democrat Michael Dukakis continues to emphasize his competence and to deny that ideology has any relevance to the presidential campaign.

He has failed to identify any positive vision of where he will lead the country as president.

Dukakis needs to realize that presidential elections are about ideas and ideology, not

aptitude and efficiency. His position on the budget deficit is indicative of this problem.

Everybody knows in their heart-of-hearts that resolving the deficit problem requires serious and unpopular choices-raising taxes or cutting spending. Dukakis claims that the answer is not so painful-just enforce the current tax code more vigorously by capturing tax cheats.

Vice-President George Bush has not displayed much more seriousness in his campaign. He claims that he will make education, which is primarily a local concern, the focus of his administration, but he has yet to say how. He lacks a viable plan to resolve the budget deficit.

Bush rules out any tax increases, has failed to specify where he plans to cut spending, and on popular

Democratic issues such as minimum wage hikes and child care support he has engaged in "me-tooism" with the opposition.

Lacking serious issues or themes, the candidates have resorted to the kind of negative campaigning that seriously demeans our public discourse.

"Whew! Had enough? It only gets worse."

Dukakis accuses the incumbent administration of "criminal" neglect of the war on drugs. Bush impugns Dukakis' patriotism for vetoing a Massachusetts bill requiring school-children to recite the pledge of allegiance.

Dukakis, when asked how high Reagan administration corruption goes, replied that the Reagan administration like any rotting fish, rots from the head down.

Bush, determined not to be outdone by rotting fish stories, travelled to filthy Boston Harbor to lay the blame for fish rot on Governor Dukakis' environmental policies.

Whew! Had enough? It only gets worse. Campaign surrogates are not to be outdone.

Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) recently called Democrats "the party of homosexuals." Sen. Steve Symms (R-Idaho) claims, unconvincingly, that Mrs. Dukakis had once burned the American flag during an anti-war protest.

Rep. Edward Feighan (D-Ohio) claims that Bush's senior policy adviser work on behalf of "the most notorious

and outrageous drug warlords in the Western Hemisphere."

Representatives of Washington, D. C.'s "Jewish Week" magazine recently issued a news release claiming that the ethnic coalition created by Bush's campaign was "Holocaust revisionist" and included people with "apparent fascist associations."

If voters appear to be disinterested in this year's presidential campaign, the campaigners themselves are partially to blame.

Before November, voters need to be given serious reasons to give their mandate to either Bush or Dukakis.

At the rate this campaign is developing, voters may only base their decisions at the polls upon who is the least undesirable alternative for what may be a bleak four, years.

The FEATURES

Diner WOWs Critic

by Joelle Mickelsen

Surveying the 50's style luncheon counter, surrounded by red vinyl booths, the 2400 Diner is reminiscent of the places our parents frequented 35 years ago.

A few 'regulars' are seated in booths here and there. Mr. and Mrs. Yiasmedes, the owner's parents, sit at a far booth near the kitchen. The atmosphere is friendly and quiet. A tune from an oldies station idles in the background.

Finding our way to a booth, we look over the extensive menu. Types of food range from southern barbecue to Italian to seafood to Greek.

Prices are extremely reasonable ranging from \$.65 to \$9.95.

Mr. Yiasmedes, the owner, greets us warmly and explains the history of the restaurant. The 2400 Diner has been at 2400 Princess Anne Street for 50 years. However, Yiasmedes purchased it two years ago.

When he took over in 1986, he changed the menu only slightly, adding a few extra entrees.

Having existed for half a century, many Fredericksburg residents, as well as out of state residents, have become familiar with the restaurant. Families traveling in I-95 often make a detour just to dine at the

eatery.

A wide variety of food was generously offered to us by Yiasmedes. Sampling many cuisines, the first course was a delectable cheeseburger, followed by an enormous barbecue sandwich.

From the Greek menu, a gyro sandwich consisting of spicy beef, tomato, and lettuce doused with a tasty cucumber and garlic sauce is a delicious selection. Many MWC students are attracted to the homemade spaghetti plate.

Arranging any combination of items, Yiasmedes accommodates the customer's desires.

Located at 2400 Princess Anne Street, the restaurant is 7am to 9pm, Monday through Saturday, and 7am to 3pm on Sunday. The only complaint customers have is that "the portions are too large".

Freshman DONTs & DOs

- get all dressed up for the first two weeks of classes
- carry a purse
- walk around campus in groups of 12 or more-
- expect things to happen for you
- listen to seniors when they tell you that you are pretty and whatever you do, don't go back to their rooms
- ask to sit down at Seacobeck
- carry a can
- ask everyone around you how to open your mailbox
- wear high heels
- let your Library Survival Kit show
- overdo the party scene
- dress in t-shirts and shorts- you will blend right in
- carry a backpack
- hang out in groups of 2 or 3
- take the initiative-get involved
- smile and excuse yourself to the bathroom
- sit down where it appears that no one is sitting
- carry a cup
- learn how to open your own mailbox
- wear anything flat
- hide it in your backpack
- stick around for parties and weekend events...they're lots of fun if you can relax



Roving Features Reporter, Joelle Mickelsen, checks out the local diner.

Program Reaches

by Monica Mueller

For the nervous freshman, who fears the uncertainty of college life, the Reach Program at Mary Washington College (MWC) can offer an ideal service. A Reach partner is an upperclassman who is concerned with helping a freshman feel welcome during the transitional stage into college.

The vice chairman of the College Program Board, Holly Tace '89, is in charge of organizing the Reach Program. Tace believes, "The Reach Program is effective at the beginning of the year during the adjustment point in a college freshman's life."

Four hundred and sixty nine freshmen signed up for the Reach Program, and 280 upperclassmen volunteered to be Reach partners. Tace is pleased with the program this year and has received positive feedback.

The Reach Program, which has long been a MWC tradition, usually provides freshman with a great service. However, in some circumstances, a freshman may be left out in the cold. When asked, Gina Harvey '91, stated she was not pleased with her Reach Program experience.

On the other hand, Poindexter '91, said "When I was a freshman, I thought having a Reach partner was great. It made me feel like an upperclassman actually cared, and I was part of the college."

Helping with class scheduling and sending her cards on holidays, Poindexter's partner kept in close contact with her. Poindexter is a Reach partner this year and has already answered questions on drop/add, honor violations and the alcohol policy.

The Reach Program has helped many freshman adjust.

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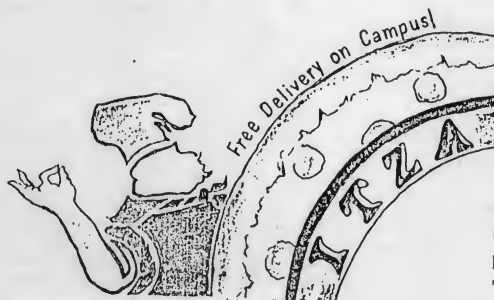
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Set the Pace With Back To School

by Kimberly Quillen

Flipping through the back-to-school features in American fashion magazines, we see a variety of clothing styles. Large, flashy buttons, and geometric designs cover the pages, and models sport the seemingly "in" outfits which are perfectly color coordinated with just the right accessories.

Is that really what we had in mind for school this year? The answer is probably no, and we see an entirely dif-

ferent version of fall fashions on campus.

The golden oldies from the hippy era are back in style for both sexes, so dust off your tie-dyes and fringed skirts and relive the 60's!

Peace earrings and combat boots are "hip," and the trend is popular on and off campus. Other unisex fashions include denim clothing and tortoise shell glasses.

Mary Washington College (MWC) girls are ignoring the flashy metallics and obnoxious bows shown in

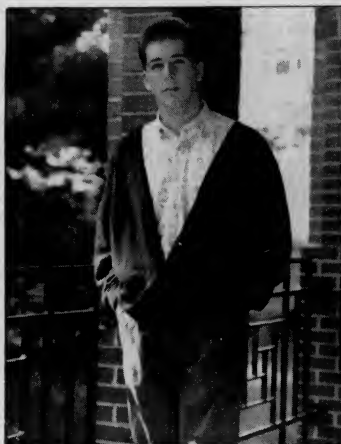
Mademoiselle magazine and sticking to their own favorites. Contrary to the tailored florals Seventeen portrays, dark and baggy are the key words this fall.

Earthy tones and light makeup complement this natural look. Contrasting colors and clunky jewelry are also popular on the fashion scene; anything gaudy fits in!

Male styles tend to be traditional this fall on campus. Light-colored shirts and t-shirts are often worn with jeans or dark shorts for casual appearance. Solid-



Sporting a black mock turtleneck and khaki trousers, Matt Misner is an example of trendsetting fashion for Fall '88.



Chris Pellegrino dons a classic cardigan with baggy trousers and accented by a floral print button down shirt.



With a sportier look, Jenn Spencer's pedal pushers complement a knit cropped top.



Cristina Sherard's untidy hair is indicative of a more natural look.

New Dorm Opens

by Liz Eaton

To accommodate the increasing growth and development at MWC, another residential building has been erected. After nine months of planning, and eight months of construction, the New Dorm has open-

ed its doors.

Freshly painted walls and plushly carpeted hallways are just two of the benefits for the 32 male and female upperclassmen. The two story building, housing the women on the first floor and men on the second is comfortable

and, as rumor has it, a hot spot to party.

The majority of the dorm's inhabitants agree that the college has succeeded in creating a pleasant living arrangement.

The name of the new dorm is still pending. However, the Board of Directors passed a resolution to hold off the naming until the Capital Campaign, a fund raising effort, is completed.

Most likely the name will recognize an alumni or substantial donor, although many factors must be considered. The name will be kept confidential until revealed at an official ceremony to be scheduled later.

Yet the Marshall Hall residents have come up with their own suggestions for the New Dorm. Some of the favorites are: Jefferson Guest House, Whoever Donates the Most Money Hall, Gunner's Place, and The Hanz and Franz Trailer Park of Fun and Pumping Up.



The New Dorm facade jives with the Georgian architecture on MWC campus.

What's Hot

- according to some ... ultimate frizbee
- campus elections
- movies in Dodd
- mailroom
- the new library
- Eagle's Nest
- bricks, bricks, bricks
- The Sugarcubes
- The Honor Code
- safe sex

What's Not

- according to others ... ultimate frizbee
- when and where to vote
- the sound in Dodd
- post office
- shelves
- C-Shop and Seacobeck
- muddy walkways
- Hall & Oates
- apathy
- AIDS

ool Fashion

colored ties and suspenders, though a step-down from the paisley ties in Garfinkles, are a sporty option. Longer hair for men has also become a cutting sensation.

What gives rise to the ever popular MWC style? The level of dress on campus is fairly casual, and most students dress first for comfort and second for style.

What is worn on campus is fine for the outside life as well, and the MWC motto seems to be "anything goes."

For those of you who are concerned about fitting in

with the crowd, the ultimate "in" outfit is a MWC sweat-shirt or t-shirt which may be worn with jeans or shorts (preferably MWC shorts!).



Tammy Adie's houndstooth mini skirt coupled with a black rayon button down spells Fall '88.



untamed curls are a natural trend in

Club Pub Strives for Spotlight

by Robert Waddell

Since last year, the Pub has undergone a major facelift. Gone are the days of long weekend lines and beer by the pitcher.

The removal of beer does not necessarily have to be associated with a reduction in popularity. A group of motivated students now in charge at the Pub are out to prove that business cannot only survive without alcohol, but actually flourish.

Friday night's entertainment will be a disc jockey spinning records until 1:45 am. On Nov. 18th the Battle of the Bands is scheduled. On most Saturday nights, a live band is scheduled.

The emphasis is on entertainment rather than alcohol. However, patronage on Friday nights has suffered due to the revocation of alcohol.

"Upperclassmen remember the days with beer," says, Chris Wiley '89, Assistant Manager, "and I am fully aware attendance is down."

If Friday night is sluggish, however, Saturday night in the Pub with the different bands should heighten spirits.

According to Assistant Manager, Elise Annunziata '90, the goal of the Pub staff is "to get the campus away from the notion that the Pub serves beer."

"Entertainment will be one of our biggest attractions,"

claims Wiley. Managers in the pub hope the bands will motivate students to come dance at the progressive and hip alcohol-free pub. But interest from the students is the real success indicator.

"If we do not get support from the students, then the college will close the Pub," stated Wiley. Having been in operation for many years, students, especially upperclassmen, have expressed a sense of affection towards the Pub.

Not only have weekends changed from a social scene where alcohol was easily available, but Wednesday nights are now reserved for "Club Pub." The new pub project is directed by the College Program Board, with Michelle Linden '90, as it's chairperson.

"Club Pub" is a project focused at obtaining musical performances and comedians to alternate with Wednesday's musicians and comedians.

The no-alcohol policy is observed and students are charged a one dollar entrance fee. Linden, who has expressed great enthusiasm in the program, ensures that events run smoothly and consults with 14 other committee members in accomodating entertainers.

"All the soloists and comedians would like to do their acts on Wednesday night because they are en route between weekend shows," says Linden.

While some students, especially upperclassmen, are not warming up to the "Club-Pub/No Alcohol" idea, the list of performers is impressive.



Ashley Cleveland takes a break between sets.

The real question is whether or not the strength of the new program will be enough to entice students back into the Pub.

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Do Love and Distance Mix?

by Ketly Florus

The final day has come. It is time for them to bid goodbye after a long summer romance. All that is left are the promised correspondent letters, the phone calls, and the memories.

After a few weeks of separation, the phone rings in the hall. It's him. They talked for a while, said their I love you's to each other, blew each other kisses on the phone and hung up.

At MWC, many students are involved in long distance relationships. Some of these relationships began in past summers and have been going on for many months. Most of these relationships involve long distance phone calls; however, geographically, the relationships involve one to two hour drives. Most couples find the time to visit on weekends.

Jeanie Coiner '92, whose boyfriend attends school four hours from Fredericksburg, says, "It is hard at times when you really want to talk to him...but he's not here to comfort you."

For Holly Rogers, whose boyfriend goes to NOVA, the long distance romance is useful. She says, "We fight less than we ever did..." Cary Benders' boyfriend attends University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She admits, "The distance sometimes makes the relationship stronger."

Many students in serious long distance relationships do not worry about the other's infidelity. Many relationships stay faithful and trustworthy. In some cases, many students avoid socializing and lock themselves in their rooms.

A freshman admits she and her boyfriend agreed to see other people while at college. Other students like Kerry

Mullen and Leslie Nichols, who left old relationships behind when they came to college, admit they are open for exciting relationships with new guys.

Long distance relationships require a lot of trust and consideration. Bender expresses the value of trust by saying, "The distance builds the trust bond we have. We have no alternatives but to trust each other."

Consideration for the other's independence is also crucial. Independence allows the relationship to grow more while having experiences to share. Allowing each other the freedom to become part of campus life is one form of consideration.

Many long distance relationships are fueled by love and determination. Some are successful while others fail. Long distance relationships, as difficult as they are to maintain, are still prevalent.

The Comic

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



Fifteen Minutes of Fame

by Joelle Mickelsen

Sauntering in through the door of the Bullet office, my first impression is "WOW—great Colonel Sanders tie."

We sit opposite each other. Immediately he picks up a mechanical pencil from the table and breaks it—nervous energy? Continuing to handle the throughout the interview, he describes himself as "fidgety."

From underneath a mass of very curly hair, Bonner's eyes constantly dart back and forth from one side of the room to the other. His energy is contagious.

Bonner has been a part of the radio station since he first came to Mary Washington. A small liberal arts school with a radio station seemed the perfect choice.

"The first thing I did when I got here was ask questions about the radio station." Interested in progressive music as a teenager, his musical knowledge fit right in.

"I got trained and got a show...Sophomore year they put me in charge of flyers and I've been in charge of making flyers ever since." The tables

at Seacobeck are often donned with racy flyers, churned out by Bonner's creative hand.

Learning the ins and outs of the radio station from "audio God" Pat Duly, Bonner was technical director his junior year. Now as a senior, in his final year, Bonner has been elected station manager.

His musical talents are not restricted to spinning records. Bonner also plays bass for a band called Schmovie. "The band is call-

"We were these great big geeks in high school."

ed Schmovie," states Bonner. "Schmovie...?" "S-C-H-M-O-V-I-E", he spells it for me. "How did you get the name?" My curiosity is piqued. Bonner reports that he and his cohorts were "messing the [the drummer's] mind while he was asleep. He kind of woke up and said, 'schmovie' and went back to sleep. The name of the band was born.

Bonner and friends started the band for fun. Befriending

each other in 9th grade, they were first bonded to each other for necessity.

"We were these great big geeks in high school and the only way to avoid getting shoved into lockers was to hang around together."

Since the band's birth, Bonner's freshman year at MWC, Schmovie has made great strides. "The first show we played in front of people was horrible and ridiculous and we never wanted to do it again." However, they kept trying and soon their efforts began to pay off.

They secured a place on a "compilation record" and radio stations like DC 101 began to play their songs. Bolstered by newfound popularity, they spent \$400.00 to send demo tapes to record companies.

After many rejections, a small record company in Washington, D.C. called Top Records decided to give them a chance.

"We've signed a contract with them and we just, last Tuesday, finished recording an album which is going to come out in November. They're really excited about us for some reason."



Chris Bonner's unique appearance has set him apart on campus.

I have to ask about his hair. "Your hair is very different," I probe.

"Yeah. There's a story behind that." Bonner says laughing. Since his hair is always been curly, he could never get "the cool train hey-how-ya-doin' look."

In high school, he would rise early every morning to blowdry his hair in order to neutralize the curls. To his chagrin "by second period [he] was looking like a scared toothbrush." By his freshman year in college, Bonner's hair began to appear "like someone [he] didn't want to look like."

On advice from a friend's grandmother he and band-member Sean received haircuts from a gentleman in a local establishment. Before the two had their hair cut, Sean's grandmother gave the barber an extra \$20.00 to cut their hair very short. After this bad experience, Bonner vowed never to get another haircut.

Bonner's involvement and individuality have made him a presence on campus. While he is a part of the campus progressive culture, Bonner's contributions are also a viable part of MWC.



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The SPORTS

National Champs Defend Title

by David Saunders

Athletic Director and women's tennis coach Ed Hegmann will always have fond memories of the 1987-88 season. He led the Lady Eagles to their second NCAA National Championship and was voted "National Women's Tennis Coach of the Year" by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA). As last season's successes are fast becoming a memory, the coach and the team members are not about to rest on their laurels.

Hegmann, who holds a doctorate in education, will be prescribing physical conditioning, with a healthy dose of positive thinking.

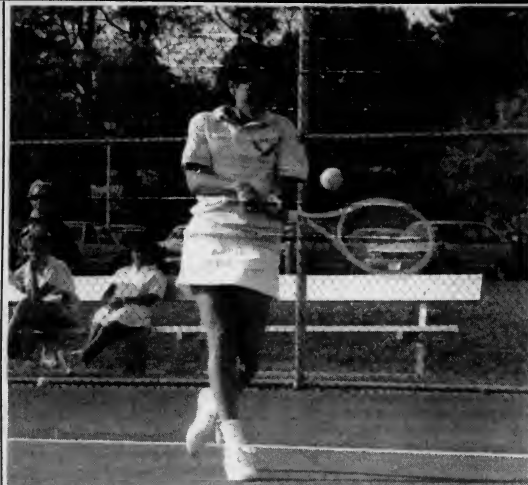
Although the team lost three of its top six players, he feels the team is strong enough to have a great season.

"We are going to have to depend a lot on new players this year. Our schedule will favor a young team, but there is a perception somehow that we have to defend the national championship. My advice to the whole team has been to defend yourself, not the record," stated Hegmann.

Two matches into the season, the "new players" and the team as a whole, are undefeated. The 1988-89 squad crushed Virginia Wesleyan College 9-0 on Sept. 10 and then came home to do the same to Christopher Newport College the next day.

Returning from last year's championship season are Mitzi Kimball '91, Dawn Schiller '90, and Christy Copper '91. Kimball will play first seed and should bring the most experience to the team. Kimball's career record is an astounding 112 wins and 17 losses. Schiller and Copper have impressive career records and both have national tournament experience. It is around these three players that the team will be based.

Although it is too early to tell, this team may be just as strong as last year's group. With an impressive lineup of veterans and talented newcomers, Hegmann and the team may be on their way to another national championship.



Top seed Mitzi Kimball strokes the ball in recent competition.

Cross-Country Accents Depth

by Cedric Bernardeau

The cross-country teams started their seasons successfully the weekend of Sept. 10, with the men's team defeating Catholic University for their first victory of the season. This year both the men's and women's teams are in excellent position for post season considerations.

The women, who finished with a final ranking of 13 in NCAA Division III, have returned with a strong team.

Leading the pack will be Kim Cosgriff '91, who was the highest placer for the team in the majority of the

meets last year.

Brooke Fillmore '90, will also be in the top pack, followed by Audrey Cole '91, Wendy Durst '91 and Jill Croft '91.

Coach Stan Soper expects many newcomers to step in as well. "If we can avoid any major injuries, I think we'll have another excellent season," said Soper.

The men's team, which recently had its best season, will try to reach the NCAA Championships this year.

The defending men's Mason-Dixon Conference Champions will be paced by Colin Sullivan '91, who last

year finished higher in the NCAA Division III Championships than any other male cross-country runner in Mary Washington College history.

According to Soper, the team will need consistency and solid depth as a unit in order to advance further than last year.

"We need to rely on team members to provide the quality depth that made us successful last season," said Soper.

Those expected to carry that weight are Michael Teaster '89, Matt Malvaso '90, Mark Micozzi '91 and Travis Jones '91.



Travis Jones and Matt Malvaso run in a recent cross country meet.

Lausten Leads Men's Soccer

by Jennifer Stouffer

As the fall soccer season begins, the Men's Soccer team (4-0) is preparing to qualify for post-season competition for the seventh straight year.

The team, which has advanced to the NCAA Division III championships for two of the last three years, is led by midfielder and 1987-88 first-team All-American, Shane Shackford '90. Also at midfield is team captain Glenn Smith '89, who is a three-time All-Area selection.

At the striker position, David Lausten '90, was a scoring pacer for the Eagles in 1987-88 with 10 goals for the season. This year,

Lausten has already provided tough offense for the Eagles with seven of the team's 13 goals.

On defense, sweeper Chris Bennett '89, an All-Area selection, has aided goalies Mark Mesterhazy '91, and Jim Dorton '91 in this season's string of victories.

The Eagles opened their season versus Marymount University on Sept. 3. MWC blanked Marymount on the new Battleground soccer complex 5-0.

Four days later, the team bested Shenandoah College 3-0. Lausten and Todd Spangler '90 were key offensive players each chalking up a goal.

On Sept. 10, the Eagles hosted their third straight

home game and won. MWC shut out Salisbury State College 2-0. Once again, Lausten scored, while Spangler assisted on both goals in the victory. Goalie Mesterhazy was credited with a shutout.

For the teams' first away game, the team traveled to Virginia Wesleyan College to avenge their 1987 2-0 defeat. The team was successful and won 5-1. Lausten scored four of the goals.

Roy Gordon, the 1987 NCAA Division III South Atlantic Region Coach of the year, has high expectations for his team and their chances of post season competition.

"On paper," says Gordon, "we didn't lose much from last year, and the guys are hungry to win."

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New Addition: Vince Benigni, S.I.D.

by Jennifer Stouffer

"Most people don't know what the S.I.D. does," claims Vince Benigni. As a matter of fact, most people don't know what the S.I.D. is or who Vince Benigni is. Not yet at least.

The S.I.D. stands for the Sports Information Directory located in Goolrick, and Vince Benigni is the director of the new department. Benigni is the first full-time director Mary Washington College has had.

As director of Sports Information, Benigni is responsible for covering the entire spectrum of MWC sports. Included in his responsibilities are sports press releases, home town paper releases and general publicity for MWC athletics.

Presently, the S.I.D. is involved in a major project of compiling information pamphlets for every sport. This has not been done in years. These pamphlets will be of great use to the coaches dur-

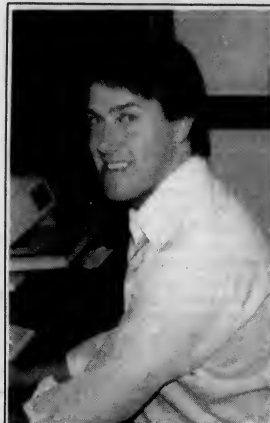
ing recruiting season.

Benigni believes that the releases and pamphlets will not only show MWC and its athletic program in a new light, but will also give MWC sports much needed publicity around the state.

Benigni began his job as Sports Information Director in early August, after a two year job as assistant S.I.D. at the Naval Academy. Benigni attended graduate school at Slippery Rock University, and did his undergraduate work at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

"I like going to [sports] events...and I have been a sports fanatic all my life," claims Benigni. He says he lives his job every day and views it as fun, although it is still work. "I like it a lot at MWC and hope to be here for a while."

Other MWC staff members also hope Benigni will be here for a long stay. With Benigni on staff full time, the coaches no longer have to deal with publicity and can enjoy the benefits of Benigni's efforts.



Vince Benigni, the new Sports Information Director.

"Whatever I do has to be a plus," believes Benigni, and he praises Edward Hegman for giving him the freedom to upgrade all aspects of sports publicity at MWC.

Youth Carry Team

by Jeff Poole

On Sept. 14, the Mary Washington College (MWC) baseball team, under Coach Tom Sheridan, opened their fall season with a 19-11 loss to Division I rival James Madison University.

The fall season prepares the team for the regular (spring) season. It also provides valuable game experience, on the college level, to the team's freshmen. Fall-ball lasts eight weeks, but the players continue weight training throughout the winter.

The Eagles this year are young, with 18 freshmen of the 26 roster players. In addition, of the nine starters Coach Sheridan fielded on Wednesday, seven were freshmen. Thus Coach Sheridan's first recruiting class has an abundance of talent.

Included in the class of '92, some are top pitching prospects who will gain experience in the fall and prove valuable in the spring. Joe Kruper, a hard-throwing righthander, who pitched will in the J.M.U. game, will be counted on for many quality innings for the Eagles.

Lance Whitesel, Chip Walker and Mannin Dodd should also help carry the pitching load. Pete Meberg, an odd combination of third-baseman/pitcher, will probably be called upon as well.

In addition to the depth in pitching, the Eagles have a strong, solid and freshman infield. An excellent catcher, with a strong throwing arm, Mark Meberg anchors the infield from behind the plate. Rob Menefee, recruited as a middle infielder, has done an adequate job in his transition to first base. He has tentatively earned the right to start.

When Kruper is not on the mound, he'll probably be at second base. His left-handed bat in the line-up will be key in the Eagles' offensive attack. Doug Flamm, another freshman, is currently the starting shortstop. With his speed, Flamm serves as an offensive catalyst for the team, and he is expected to steal some bases.

Ray Stapleton, an excellent defensive player, has been hampered lately by a leg injury, thus he's seen limited playing time. Nevertheless, Stapleton, a versatile infielder with a strong throwing arm, should see time at second, short and possibly third. Pete Meberg and Marty McCogha are in contention for the starting spot at third and should both see adequate playing time.

The outfield is anchored by two sophomores, and one freshman. Darrin Cassidy, the new leftfielder, has an excellent glove defensively, and can also contribute at the plate. Charlie Miller, the returning centerfielder, has excellent speed and should help ignite the Eagle offense. Tony Wallin, last year's ECAC "Player of the Year", is a stronghold in right. Among the returners, Mike Dean '89, is an excellent hitter and will often be the designated hitter.

Despite the obvious youth of this team, the Eagles are stocked with talent. Although a bit ragged in their first college game, these freshmen should prove invaluable once the spring rolls around. The few seniors and upperclassmen on this team should serve as leaders and as the glue that will hold this young team together. So when exposure and experience are gained, the Eagles should prove both exciting and surprising.

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Soccer	5-1	MEN
Water Polo	0-0	
Baseball	2-2	
Cross Country	4-0	
Rugby	2-0	
Field Hockey	2-2	WOMEN
Tennis	2-1	
Volleyball	1-4	
Cross Country	3-0	
Soccer	2-2	
Riding	0-0	

Freshmen Key to Water Polo

by Mary Sherley

The 1988-89 academic year is off to a start and with it, the beginning of a new water polo season. Four years ago, this sport did not exist at Mary Washington College. Now it is an up and coming Division I varsity activity.

Head coach, Paul Richards, has worked hard to recruit more competitive players and strengthen this young sport. Richards is optimistic about this year's team and believes they will "show a tremendous amount of improvement this year."

Last year, the Eagles won two games and lost 13. The team lost many of their close games due to the lack of depth in substitution. This

season promises to be interesting with the combination of old timers and new recruits.

"The freshmen should have the opportunity to step in and contribute immediately," said Coach Richards.

Among the 11 freshmen, Paul Papadopoulos, Richard Vanderhyde, and Laris Karklis are going to be assets to the Eagles with their strong swimming abilities.

Returning players, Evan Stiles '91, Curtis Delgard '91, John Woodworth '90, and Frank DeParis '91 also show promise for the strongest season that MWC has seen.

According to Richards, the team will be "a lot stronger in the water and should be able to win the close games in the future."

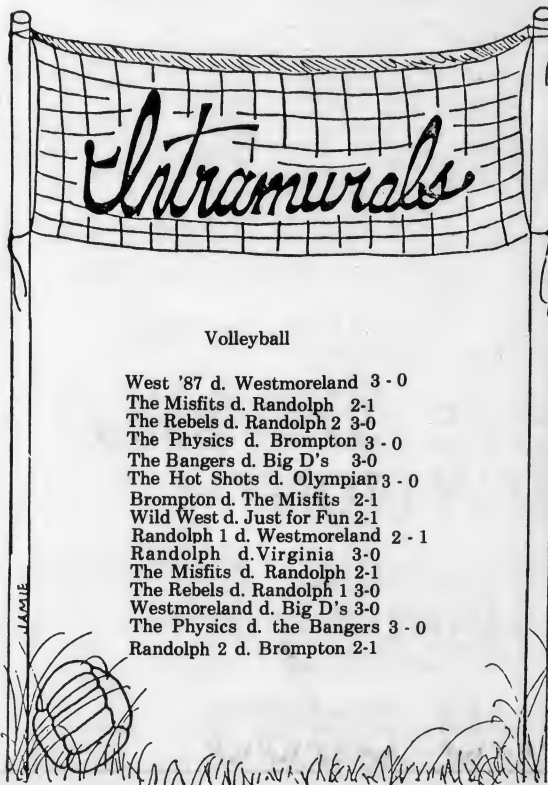
Earlier this fall, seven of

the seventeen players on the team traveled to Lexington, VA, to observe Washington and Lee in their first tournament against Army, The University of Ohio and Lynchburg College.

"I think we were all very impressed with what we saw and [we] learned a great deal," said David Hunsicker '91, a high-school All-American who is a transfer from Texas A&M. "It was well worth going down for," he added.

The Eagles open their first game at Navy on Sept. 21. Navy is an experienced and very strong team. The tournament guarantees the Eagles a tough challenge.

The Eagles host their first game in the eight-team Virginia State Championship, Sept. 23-25.



Volleyball

West '87 d. Westmoreland 3-0
The Misfits d. Randolph 2-1
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Westmoreland d. Big D's 3-0
The Physics d. the Bangers 3-0
Randolph 2 d. Brompton 2-1

Player of the



Week

This week's female recipient is sophomore Ronni Pile '91. Ronni is the leading scorer for the Women's Soccer team with four goals in two games. Ronni also made history by scoring the sole goal vs. William and Mary, marking the first time MWC has scored against a Division I team.

Women's Soccer Shares New Unity

by Jennifer Stouffer

The women's soccer team has high expectations and new optimism for the fall season. Their new attitude includes greater overall confidence and unity, according to team member Kristy Shertz '91.

Over the summer, Shertz was the captain and organizer of a Mary Washington "7 on 7" team. Six other members of the MWC team also played: Ronni Pile '91, Liz Freeman '91, Kathy Egress '90, Susan Crytzer '90, Brenda Nix '89 and Andria Kushan '91. The team placed in the semi-final round for the summer season, out of a field of ten teams.

Shertz believes the summer league team not only kept these seven starting members in shape, but also brought the team closer together. "The atmosphere was much more relaxed," said Shertz. She claims, "It helped bond the team" on a social level as well as an athletic one.

On Sept. 3, the enthusiastic lady Eagles opened their season against William and Mary College, the fifth ranked Division I team. Although the team lost 4-1, the game made history for MWC's three year old team.

It was the first game in which the organization has scored against a Division I team. Pile '91 scored the sole goal on a break-away. Last year, Pile was a top offensive player for the Eagles, with 16

goals and 16 assists.

On Sept. 8, the Eagles faced Randolph-Macon Women's College. MWC dominated earning a 12-0 victory.

Pile scored three goals and Egress and Stephanie Rash '92 added two goals each. The shut-out by goalie Diane DeFalco '91 gave her 20 saves thus far.

The team's scheduled game against Liberty University on Sept. 10, was cancelled.

This year, the women's soccer team has a more challenging season than they've had in the past two years. However, Coach Pete Ginnegar is confident that a good year is in store for the team. Says Ginnegar, "I feel we can be ranked among the top four or five nationally."

Cheerleaders Win Tops at Competition

By Tracee Butler

In front of hundreds of people this summer, Mary Washington College's Cheerleading squad of 1987-88 proved themselves to be a winning team at a competition sponsored by the Universal Cheering Association (UCA) at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

The entire squad, consisting of returning members Kathryn Courtney '90, Amy Mann '90, Jennifer Murphy '90, Pam Smith '91, Jill Everhart '91, and Nicole Annis '90, rivaled approximately 150 other girls, from the East Coast Region, in many cheering competitions.

As the result of a fine effort by this group, the squad successfully finished first in the fight song competition, second in the sideline competition, and fifth in the cheering competition.

How can this type of exposure help a squad? Courtney says, "It's a great learning experience and one that helps to build confidence, especially when you're in front of a large group of people."

Not only did Courtney, work.

Mann and Murphy attend the UCA competition this summer, they also participated as cheerleading coaches through the Dynamic Cheerleading Association (DCA).

Based in Kansas City, DCA places its coaches in different cities throughout the United States where they teach high school cheerleaders the fundamentals of good leadership, basic cheers, and crowd participation and involvement.

Using the experiences gained this summer, this year's squad with new members Danielle Master '91, Sherri Bradley '89, Kim Cavedo '91 and Michelle Moncure '92, hopes to be better than ever.

If there is one thing that Mann hopes this year's squad can change, it would be that spectators "look at the squad not just as cheerleaders, but as athletes in their own right." Their job may look like fun, but it takes a lot of long hours and hard work to perfect.

Look for the squad not only at men's basketball games, but at women's basketball games for the first time as well. Diversity, fun and excitement are in their game plan, but the squad needs campus support to make it

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The EVENTS

Let Them Entertain You

by Joe Rejuney

This year is definately the year for entertainment at Mary Washington College (MWC). A large variety of bands, musicians, comedians, and events are planned for the first semester. The Student Association Entertainment Committee (SAE), Class Council, the College Program Board (CPB), the Pub Managers and many other clubs and organizations have put a lot of time and effort into the scheduling of outstanding entertainment for the students.

Jay Comfort, the SAE Chairman has worked hard this summer to make SAE the forerunner in entertainment scheduling. So far this year SAE has sponsored several bands and a comedian. The bands "Colours" and "The Boneshakers," both from Virginia Beach, performed for the students in the Great Hall.

SAE also sponsored the

comedian/hypnotist, Tom Deluca. Upcoming events sponsored by SAE include the bands "Tex Rubinowitz," "Jane Powell and Saffire," "Regular Boys," and "Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts," the New Age Pianist Liz Story; the comedian Alex Cole (co-sponsored with CPB); and the annual "Battle of the Bands" competition.

The CPB, under the direction of Chairperson Michele Linden, has a great line-up of entertainment for the year. The CPB has already sponsored the musicians Robin Crowe and Ashley Cleveland, comedian Rick Crom, and the band "Wild Kingdom."

Scheduled to appear this semester are comedians Phil Nee, Mike Reynolds, Eddie Feldman, Eric Cornfield, and "Open Season;" musicians Kier, Rick Kelley, and Preston Reed; and the bands "The Bullet" and "Savory Halibut."

Class Council President, Kim Rivenbark, and the remainder of Class Council

have planned the more traditional events on campus such as Halloween and Fall Formal. Class Council will also be sponsoring mixers every month, a laser show in Ball Circle, and a WCXR DJ in the Pub. Earlier this semester, Class Council sponsored a video dance mixer in the Great Hall.

Several other clubs and organizations will be sponsoring events this semester. Framar sponsored the acoustic guitar duo, "Patchwork," who performed on the new deck of the Eagles' Nest. The Black Student Association and Circle K will be sponsoring the annual Family Weekend Talent Show.

The Commuting Student Association will be sponsoring the band "The Ledge." Brent House will be hosting their annual "Monte Carlo Night." Many clubs and organizations will put forth a group effort on the second annual "Fall Homecoming Dance."



The comedian/hypnotist, Tom Deluca, one of the many events sponsored by SAE this semester, entertains students at the crowded Dodd Auditorium.

T. Chapman Flies

by Steve Sears

Tracy Chapman's talking about a revolution and she's armed with only her voice, a guitar, and words worth saying. Chapman's self-titled debut album, released last April, recently hit number one on the record charts and the folksinger is receiving even more attention by appearing on the bill of Amnesty International's 'Human Rights Now!' tour this fall.

"Tracy Chapman" is a collection of 11 concise, mellow songs. And while the melodies may be calming to the ear, the lyrics are thought-provoking and worth discussion. 'Talkin' Bout a Revolution', the opening track, sets the tone for the rest of the album with the line, 'Finally the tables are starting to turn'. In just over two minutes, the song ingrains itself on your memory.

'Fast Car', a song the summer of '88 will be remembered for, is the story of a young woman struggling to provide for herself while attached to a lazy, unambitious mate. Though the lyrics paint a grim scene, the song is filled with hope as the protagonist dreams that she can one day 'be someone'.

Probably most striking is 'Behind The Wall,' an a cappella song concerning the domestic violence all around us. 'Last night I heard the screaming. Then a silence that chilled my soul,' Chapman sings and we feel the fear and lack of control in being witness to someone's private life.

While Chapman tackles the issues of poverty, racial discord, and greed, she just as easily voices her thoughts on love. In 'Baby Can I Hold You', a mellow, 70's-like song, Chapman expresses concern over her lover's inability to speak the words 'I love you'.

'For you' finds the singer giving up her state of control and free will as she closes the album with the lines, 'But with feelings this strong, I'm no longer the master of my emotions'.

It appears the Tracy Chapman may be with us for a long, long time. While comparisons aren't appropriate, some have likened her to be the voice of our generation much in the way Bob Dylan documented the 1960's. Only time will tell.

To quote the songwriter herself (in 'She's Got Her Ticket'): 'But she knows where her ticket takes her. She will find her place in the sun. And she'll fly, fly, fly...'

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Wed. 9/21 Warmed Nachos, Toppings	2.25
Thu. 9/22 Fried Chicken Wings, Fries, Potato Salad	2.25
Fri. 9/23 Two Tacos, Spanish Rice, Slaw	2.25

EVENINGS

Mon. 9/19 OLYMIC SPECIAL	
Tues. 9/20 Pizza Calzone, Chips	2.25
Wed. 9/21 NACHO NIGHT, Toppings Extra	2.10
Thu. 9/22 Fried Chicken Wings, Fries, 12oz. Coke	2.25
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Campus Bands Will Rock

by Jennifer Harned

It's been a quiet summer, but now Mary Washington campus bands are gearing up for a semester of appearances including Battle of the Bands, Family Weekend, and Rocktoberfest.

Priding itself on individuality, Rude Posse features Todd Baker, lead vocalist, Dave Harris, rhythm guitar, Jumpster Twang, lead guitar, Chris Condayn, bass guitar, Chris Bonner, drums, and Stephen Hu, trombone and sax. Rude Posse plays its own music, written by all members. They describe their music as "skacore," a mixture between punk and hardcore rock. They hope to appear Oct. 8 at a Virginia Commonwealth University concert and Northern Virginia Community College's Battle of the Bands. This semester, Rude Posse

will perform at the Pub and Mary Washington College's Battle of the Bands on Nov. 18.

Although they hope to schedule appearances on campus, Rude Posse members are unsure of how the audience will react to their music. Chris Bonner feels that "demand generates bands and demand keeps bands around. If Rude Posse's music does not draw a crowd, hopefully it will at least be original."

Party Hat, another group planning to play on campus, includes Chris Johnson, bass guitar, Chris Bonner, drums, Joe Romero, lead guitar, and Sean Dargan, vocalist. The band plays progressive rock and plans to play covers (songs by other artists) as well as some originals.

Party Hat will perform on campus in the Eagles' Nest on Sept. 22, as the opening act for the local band Ricky and the Rockets, and Tex Rubinowitz (Rockabilly Rock) on Oct. 2. They will

play in the Pub on Oct. 29 and the Battle of the Bands on Nov. 18.

According to Sean Dargan and Jay Comfort, Penguins and Other Flightless Birds disbanded due to a difference in musical taste, but they hope to play together once more during Family Weekend.

Cecil Gupton and the Rabbie Rousers have lost some of their members through graduation, but Dave Smallwood, James Benvenuto and Mark Reeves are putting the band back together. They played at Marshall's Grill on the Hill last spring.

According to John Pearson, Smallwood will also play lead guitar in a new, unnamed band. This unnamed band includes Pearson, lead vocalist, Todd Stayin, drums, Jeff Meyers, bass guitar, and Kenney Higgins, acoustic guitar. They plan to play covers by Guns and Roses, Metallica, Poison and Judas

Priest. They also plan to compete in the MWC Battle of the Bands.

Westmorland's old band, Equinox, is also regrouping after losing some of its members. The remaining players, Brad Wentz, lead guitar; Chris King, bass guitar and saxophone; and Dave Bloodgood, drums, hope to play in the Battle of the Bands and the Family Weekend Talent Show. They perform covers from groups such as Cream and Grand Funk. Wentz says "the remnants of Equinox still exist, but we need to fill in the pieces that are missing to build a better band."

Several musicians will share their talents. Bonner plays drums for both Rude Posse and Party Hat, and Smallwood will lend his talent to both Cecil Gupton and the Rabbie Rousers and John Pearson's band.

While they share talent and musical taste, each band has its own sound and character.

Movie Cons

by Steve Sears

"House of Games," a film written and directed by playwright David Mamet, concerns the big-money con racket. The film is, in itself, an elaborate series of cons.

The plot concerns Dr. Margaret Ford (Lindsey Crouse), a psychologist and author of a book called "Driven," which deals with compulsive behavior. When Dr. Ford, a slow-speaking woman with pronoun problems, decides to help a suicidal patient with a huge gambling debt, she is led to a mysterious back-alley gambling joint, the House of Games.

No person or situation is as it seems in "House of Games" unless you are able to find the characters "tells" (in a simple con; most people have movements that give them away; these are tells). The roles of victim and victor are constantly changing in the film. If you think you can't be conned, rent "Houses of Games."

Boneshakers Jam College Circuit

by Neil Hetrick

Of this year's entertainment the best seems to be a band from Virginia Beach called "The Boneshakers."

Started in 1984, The Boneshakers are a quartet who specialize first in main stream top 40 music and then later more progressive 'college music.' Four years ago, a band called "Wild Kingdom" was the most popular band in the Virginia Beach area, but according to The Boneshakers "They were lazy and we overcame them."

Two years ago they received a runner-up position in MTV's Basement Tapes Video Competition. Their entry was a 16mm video filmed in a garage. Taking two days to film, this video for their song, 'In a Heartbeat' featured a sketch where lead vocalist/keyboaridist, Hall Vought, serenades an oblivious female mechanic working intently on a 1950's model pink Buick.

The Boneshakers, now consisting of guitarist Dave Paranzino (31), bassist Steve Sistrunk (37), drummer Mark Watts (27), as well as Vought (27), are now in the process of putting together an album to be released on the band's self-financed and yet unnamed labeled.

Member Sistrunk will be leaving the group to be replaced by a bass player from a Richmond based band called 'The Limit.' Sistrunk, who has been playing the college circuit since 1966, feels that touring has become "more effort than the return is worth." While he still enjoys those three hours when the band is performing on stage, especially when it is before an enthusiastic crowd, he feels the rest of the time on the road has become too much of a hassle.

The show itself, in the Great Hall on September 16, was quite impressive as far as campus concerts go. Performing numbers by R.E.M., Echo and the Bunnymen, U2, The Fixx, The Cure, INXS, Led Zeppelin, and others, as well as original material, the Boneshakers brought their onslaught of high-tech entertainment to MWC with finesse.

Although their performance lacked in charisma and spirit, the rich playing style, awash in spacious echoes and effects of dry ice fog, propelled the dancing crowd well into the night.

With three performances under their belts here at MWC—one at Grill on the Hill four years ago, one opening for the Hooters two years ago, and last Friday's concert—the Boneshakers will move into the business of selling albums, and up another rung on the ladder to success.

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The Bullet

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-208

KEN,
Seems to me that once I promised you a personal-something about your dancing ability, was it? You're the greatest!

XXOO MIA

Dave V.,
You Preservation stud, you.
Your harem.

Joe and Joelle,
It was fun "party" in the office with you.

Bitch

ROD
What?! No goldfish this year?
Hope it was happy!

Jen

OLD CHIEF
Thanks for the call. You should have been here.

New Staff

Joe Mancuso
Even though I'm not there any longer I can still mention your name in print.

OLD CHIEF

Sean Dargan
CALL ME!

Teresa

Cristina
Hey, dork! Yes, it's me. Haven't forgotten you—just hard to find time. Call me, please. 371-7603.

IO

Wendy Kimball,
Where the -----?!

LAS

Jenn and Tonnie-
love your guts.

J.

Jim-
You're the best-ever!

J.

AMELIA
MCGUIRE
Hey there!!!

VICTORIA

a staffer

Cherie
Miss you ol' roomie. Let's do lunch.

Me

Kristina
Thanks for the use of the car—it was a real lifesaver. How was Bean-town?

My articles are on the front page, and on page 14. Read 'em.
To my family, Jeff
To my friends, Ranguie

Baby
Thank you for a wonderful year!

Tracee

Beth
Miss my roomie!!

L.

Joelle

Michele, Meg, and Abbe,
Come visit me! We got room...
Deb and Tracee

Melissa,
Come va? Ti piace l'Italia?
Fa attenzione a quei romani

MIA

Rod Sturgeon! Happy Birthday!!
You're catching up, but not quite.

Georgia

Kristen Spencer-
Happy Birthday! Let's get will to make his "special" and celebrate! That is if you're up to it after this past weekend!

♥ Georgia

Steve W.
Happy belated B-day!
Your good friend

Lynn Mac
Happy belated birthday! One more year til the big one. the countdown begins...
Love

Jen

Jen,
Heard that you had a sweet weekend! Did you appease yourself?

S.K.M.
I love you my handsome genius of a boyfriend!

D.R.M.

Tracee,
It's cool

Deb

Missy,
Sure do miss you. Come home soon!

Jenny

Dana
Good Luck future sophomore class pres.

your roomie

Gene, Laura and Kristina
You're the best!!!!

No.4—PIA

Rob,
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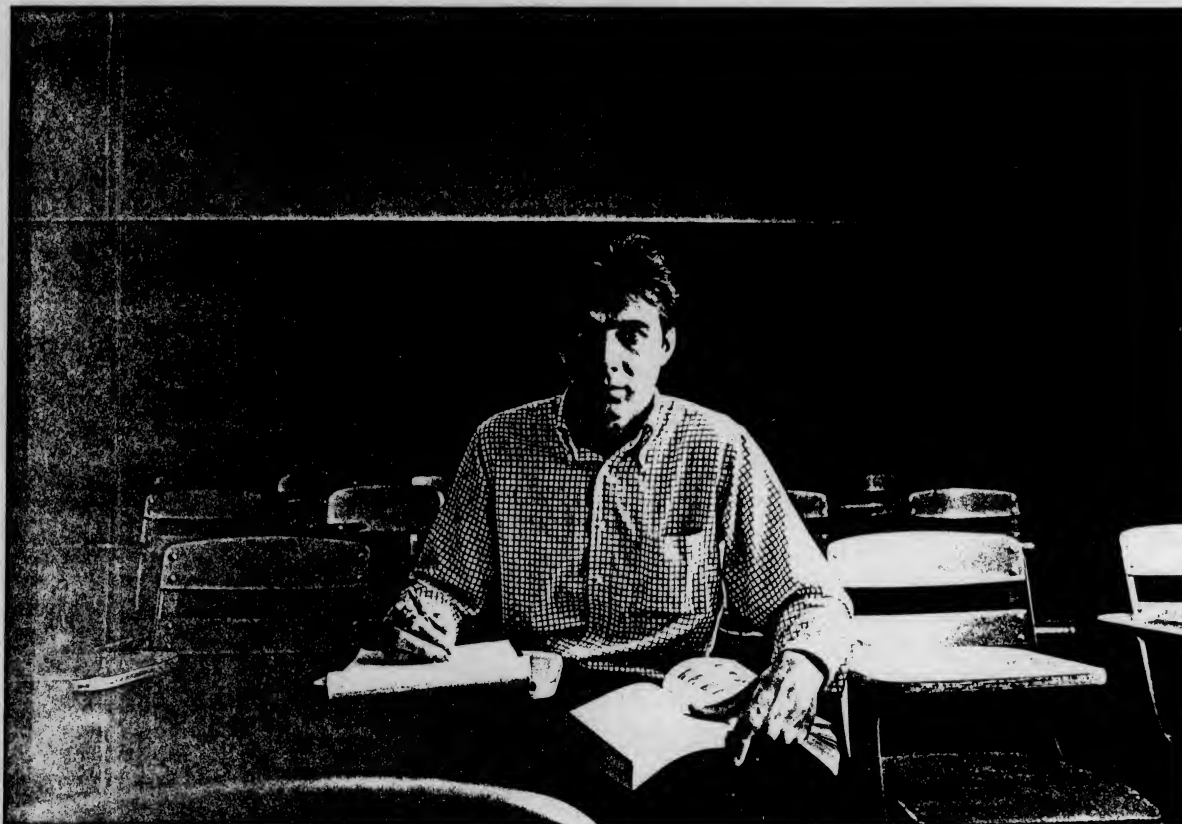
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